

# Ocala Evening Star

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H. J. Bittinger, President  
H. D. Leavengood, Vice-President  
P. V. Leavengood, Secretary-Treasurer  
J. H. Benjamin, Editor

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Judging by that big, double-barreled  
editorial, headed "Quo Vadis,  
America?" in its Monday issue, the  
Jacksonville Journal has broken loose  
with its new editorial policy. It's a  
good editorial, too; something in it  
to think about. Give us more of  
them, friend Journal.

True Americanism does not consist  
in prowling about in the dark in a  
night gown, no matter what the im-  
perial wizard says about it. Nor is it  
100 per cent Americanism for a gang  
of masked men to kidnap another  
man, take him to the woods and flog  
him nearly to death, then smear him  
with tar and feathers and turn him  
loose on the main street of the  
town.—Tampa Times.

Is the Times referring to the Ku-  
klux, or just plain, ordinary ruffians.

Monday, organized labor in Penn-  
sylvania organized a raid. The raid-  
ing party crossed the state line into  
West Virginia, with the evident in-  
tention of repeating the Herrin outrage  
on a party of non-union men, who  
were peacefully operating a mine that  
union miners had abandoned. The  
raiders might have succeeded, but the  
mine was guarded by a West Virginia  
sheriff and a number of deputies. The  
sheriff was killed in the ensuing fight,  
in which the raiders were beaten off.  
Later, a party of citizens, driving  
along a public road toward the mine,  
were fired on by the strikers and com-  
pelled to turn back. What is this but  
war? Can the people of the United  
States afford to allow this line of ac-  
tion to continue?

Several hundred persons from Fort  
Pierce and neighboring towns heard  
the shopmen's side of the strike, when  
several prominent speakers from  
Jacksonville took up the different  
questions that are involved at an open  
air meeting held at the foot of Pal-  
metto avenue, last night. Every phase  
of the strike now in progress was  
taken up by the speakers and dis-  
cussed at length, facts and figures of  
the present conditions were presented  
to show the situation as it now exists  
as viewed by the strikers. E. P. Mar-  
tin acted as chairman of the meeting  
and introduced the different speak-  
ers.—Fort Pierce item in the Palm  
Beach Post.

Wonder if the E. P. Martin referred  
to is the E. P. Martin, formerly of  
Ocala, Lakeland and Tampa?

We are advancing rapidly away  
from our boasted heritage in "a land  
of the free and the home of the  
brave." They are now agitating for  
a compulsory inclusion of the consti-  
tution in the curriculums of the high  
schools; Kansas is talking of a com-  
pulsory voting law and the movement  
is well under way for a compulsory  
church-attendance law. So far as the  
"brave" part of our boast is concern-  
ed—the heart has been "compelled"  
out of the most of the men who were  
one time the stay and the dependence  
of the law and the defense of the  
home. If we do not hurry up and  
get out of the dumps we are in, and  
back to the old constitution, there is  
no telling what is going to be done to  
us.—Chattanooga Times.

Isn't it the truth?  
A good many people on reading the  
column of "Ocala Items" in Monday's  
Star, thought they were being given  
a second-hand April fool, but, on  
reaching the last item and seeing the  
credit, found they had been reading  
news of thirty-seven years ago. It  
was taken from the "Item," Ocala's  
first daily, printed by T. W. Harris,  
whom the older Ocalans remember as  
a live newspaper man. Later on the

Item evolved into the "New Capital,"  
on which paper we did our first work,  
when we came to Ocala in December,  
1892. After a fitful existence in  
printing several attempts at a daily,  
the plant of the "New Capital" was  
purchased by the Evening Star, near-  
ly twelve years after the first appear-  
ance of the "Item" and was used by  
this paper several years. But the type  
and presses went to the melting pot  
and scrapheap years ago. This copy  
of the Item was found by Dr. Harry  
Dozier and his father, Mr. John Do-  
zier, among some old papers, and  
kindly loaned by them to the Star.  
We expect to make a few more ex-  
tracts from it.

Since Secretary Weeks seems to be  
about the most respectable advocate  
of beer and wine, the wets should  
make good use of their find.—Tampa  
Tribune.

It will take a good many weeks to  
put beer and wine over, and they have  
to be put over before they can be put  
under.

## OCALA TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Evening Star July 18, 1902)

L. K. Edwards, wife and sister of  
Fairfield were visitors in town yester-  
day.

Chas. E. Taylor is out after a week  
of illness.

The Central Lumber Company is  
putting its own machine shop in its  
building, formerly the box factory.  
They company will be able to do all  
of its own repairing and part of its  
new work.

Mr. W. K. Zawadzki has been in-  
vited by the Jacksonville board of trade  
to be present July 30th when that  
body will tender the Florida delega-  
tion in Congress for their efficient  
services a banquet at the Windsor  
hotel.

Deputy Sheriff Hutson went to Lake  
Weir last night and arrested six men  
in that vicinity for seining in the lake  
and shipping the fish to Ocala. They  
were released under \$100 bond each.

Mr. W. M. Baum of the Oxford  
Crate Co., Crystal River, has gone to  
Albion, Mich., to visit his wife and  
daughter for a month.

Misses Valeta Potter, Johnnie and  
Iola Liddon returned today from  
Louisville.

Col. C. P. Lovell of Jacksonville is  
in in the city visiting his father-in-  
law, Judge W. A. Hocker.

## Ocala Ten Years Ago

(Evening Star July 18, 1912)

Mrs. M. K. Bingham and Miss Mae  
Bingham and granddaughters, Misses  
Vivienne and Ed Locke Eylesheimer,  
left this afternoon for a three weeks'  
visit in St. Petersburg.

Miss Hallie Ley has returned from  
Tampa, where she has been visiting  
her sister, Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. Lanier Robertson went to  
Hickory Island this morning to join  
his wife and children who are spend-  
ing their vacation there.

Dr. F. E. McClane will go to Salt  
Springs tomorrow to rest and recu-  
perate.

Little Miss Frances Gary is sick at  
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. T. Gary.

Mr. L. W. Duval returned yester-  
day from Baltimore, where he attend-  
ed the national democratic conven-  
tion. While away he also visited New  
York and Washington.

The Marion County Medical So-  
ciety, composed of a large number of  
prominent physicians, will hold its  
regular monthly meeting today at the  
offices of Dr. D. M. Smith. After the  
meeting Dr. Fred Blalock, the popu-  
lar young dentist, will be host at his  
home on Fort King.

A dinner without a nice piece of  
fresh meat is like the play of Hamlet  
with Hamlet on a vacation. Phone us  
you want for tomorrow's dinner.  
Main Street Market. Call 108. 2-tf

Albert's Plant Food for flowers; 25c  
and 50c. packages. Sold at the Court  
Pharmacy. 18-tf

**No Excuse for  
Homely Hands Now**

Because cleansing with  
neutral soap and fre-  
quent application of

**MARINELLO**  
Rose Leaf Jelly

supplemented by spon-  
ging with Phantom Pow-  
der—does leave the skin  
soft, smooth and white.

MILADY BEAUTY PARLOR  
112 Ft. King Ave.  
Ocala, Fla.

## THE EAST COAST OF FLORIDA

XII.

It is not for me to write a descrip-  
tion of Miami. I took no notes on  
this East Coast trip, even as I had  
taken none on that thirty-five years  
before, but the barest sketch I could  
make from memory would fill half a  
dozen columns. If I could have stayed  
in the town two weeks I could have  
written at least a 250-page book on it,  
and I am conceited enough to believe  
it would be interesting. But I will not  
attempt any description, for this rea-  
son, if no other, that so much has  
the city been written about that most  
of the Star's readers have read bet-  
ter stories about it than I could write,  
not to speak of a considerable number  
who have seen it.

Mrs. Beck drove across what I sup-  
pose is the upper part of the town, to  
the bay shore and then over the cause-  
way across the bay to Miami Beach.  
Having taken us over the most inter-  
esting part of this seaside suburb, or  
rather town, we recrossed to Miami,  
had dinner at an excellent cafe, and  
then drove thru the business center,  
the principal residence section and  
down to Coconut Grove and back,  
every yard of the drive being filled  
with interest.

What impressed me more than any-  
thing else about Miami is that it is  
building for the future. Up to this  
time, except when some man or cor-  
poration, laid out a boom town, and  
generally failed, the public work on  
cities has been an afterthought, and  
dictated by pressing needs of the  
present, and mingling the new with  
the old has resulted in a patchwork,  
which we do not notice, because we  
are used to such things. But the peo-  
ple of Miami, when they go else-  
where, will notice the difference. The  
town is probably doing more work for  
the future than any other town in  
America, and therefore in the world.  
The people seem to have decided that  
they will build and arrange for their  
comfort and that of their children,  
and future residents, and that the  
children, brought up in comfort and  
cleanliness, and the future residents,  
coming to find those high qualities,  
shall help to pay for them. But it  
would seem that the work that will  
ensure the burdens of the future will  
also supply strength for the future,  
so none need stay away nor view the  
days to come with dread.

What impressed me most was the  
great causeway across the bay from  
the city to Miami Beach. Here in-  
deed is a great work. Of course,  
there are greater, but has any been  
built by a community of the popula-  
tion and financial strength of Miami?  
I hardly think so. And it is built  
mostly for the benefit of the common  
people. This coast is described as a  
millionaires' playground, but every-  
day men, women and children obtain  
99 per cent of the good of it. And so  
it is with this causeway—the people  
go across it ten thousand strong to  
enjoy the breeze and the bathing at  
the beach, and every once in a while  
along comes a plutocrat in a limou-  
sine, getting no more good out of it  
than a poor man with a Ford.

The streets of Miami are fine. They  
are laid off with regularity; they are  
well-paved and clean. The traffic regu-  
lations looked good to me, and bet-  
ter was the conduct of the people,  
keeping out of each others' way with  
the nonchalance of long experience.  
But they have to park straight against  
the curb in Miami. Not room to park  
at an angle. One of the city's few  
faults is that the streets are a little  
too narrow.

While the business center is not so  
extensive as that of Jacksonville or  
Tampa, it is as well equipped and  
more conveniently arranged. And,  
judging by what I hear, people can  
obtain as much or more for their money  
as in other Florida towns. The shops  
and stores were beautifully ar-  
ranged—a genuine temptation to buy,  
the ladies in our party declared.

Mrs. Beck drove us into the back-  
yard of a big hotel, and there we  
found the remains of little old Fort  
Dallas—the only thing I remembered  
from my first visit—and I didn't re-  
member that very well.

There are a lot of Ocala people in  
Miami—a hundred families at least—  
counting one person living by him or  
herself as a family. I wanted to see  
them all—but that would have taken  
a week, so I saw only two. One was  
Miss Jefferson Bell, society editor of  
the Miami Herald. Miss Bell is from  
Marion county, and has exceptional  
talent as a writer. She made a name  
for herself in the papers of Ocala and  
Tallahassee before Miami had a daily.  
Somewhere back in the Star files of  
ten or a dozen years ago is a descrip-  
tion she wrote of a sunset as its last  
rays lay level across Miami and Bis-  
cayne Bay to the horizon of the  
ocean. It is a poem in prose, and I  
would like to reprint it in connection  
with this series of articles, but hunt-  
ing it up would be like trying to find  
a needle in a haystack. The Herald is  
a most complete and up-to-date  
paper; second in quality to none.  
Miami also has an evening paper, the

Metropolis, which would be consid-  
ered up to the mark in a town three  
times as large.

My other call was made on Miss  
Sidney Perry, who looked as bright  
and smart in one of Miami's big  
stores as she ever did in Ocala's  
"Book Shop." She was busy as a  
bee, and her smiles were sweeter than  
beejuice, and she generously bestowed  
several of them upon her "Uncle Ben."

By this time, the sun was stepping  
down the golden staircase which seems  
to have its foot in the Everglades, and  
Mrs. Beck's household duties called  
her homeward. Her smart little car  
hummed up the broad boulevard to-  
ward Fort Lauderdale, and I realized  
that even in a few hours I had felt  
some of the subtle charm that patri-  
otic Miami claim for their city. I  
should like to go back there and stay  
at least two weeks. Then Ocala would  
irresistibly call, but she would call me  
from New York, Paris, Los Angeles  
or the golden isles beyond the summer  
sunset. jhb

## "NATIONAL" STONE OF SCOTS

Cairngorm the One Emblem of Which  
Substantial Claim Can Be Made  
by Highlanders.

"So far as I know," said the cus-  
toms and fashions fan, the New York  
Sun notes, "only one stone can lay any  
substantial claim to being a national  
emblem. The stone is the cairngorm  
and the place it holds is unique. It  
has no great beauty, being a yellowish  
or brownish or smoky sort of quartz  
found in any quantity in the Scottish  
hills. It is mined chiefly southwest  
of Banff."

"So frequently has it been set in  
the big brooches that hold the folds  
of the kiltie costume at the shoulder  
and in the haft of the highland dirk  
that it has sentimental value greater  
to the average Scot than that attached  
to any other stone."

"It happens that this homely stone,  
mined in Brazil and Siberia, and also in  
Colorado and North Carolina, is also  
called the Spanish topaz or the false  
topaz, but to a Scot it is never any-  
thing but the cairngorm, and so much  
sentiment is attached to it that he re-  
gards it almost as a charm."

## Power of Progress.

Electricity represents the power of  
progress.

In the early days of American in-  
dustry, mills were built on the banks  
of streams that water power could be  
utilized. Next came the age of steam  
and factories were built near the rail-  
roads that coal could be delivered to  
the plant. Then came the present  
age of electricity and the greatest in-  
dustrial development the world has  
ever known.

Today electricity brings the enor-  
mous resources of the country's com-  
munes and water power to the indus-  
trial plants of the nation. By the  
throwing of a switch, industry is as-  
sured instant and constant power  
whenever needed, even though the  
plant supplying the electrical power  
may be hundreds of miles away from  
the consumer. Co-ordinated research,  
engineering, manufacturing and com-  
mercial efforts have made possible  
this quick delivery of power at a cost  
which permits rapid and efficient de-  
velopment of industry.

## Differing Tea Tastes.

Russians drink tea, not with the ad-  
dition of milk as we do, but with lemon  
juice squeezed in, while in Germany  
tea is often flavored with cinnamon and  
rum.

Perhaps the quaintest form of "tea-  
drinking" is that practiced by the sav-  
age tribes in Tartary, Central Asia.  
The leaves are first boiled in soda, then  
seasoned with butter and salt, and then  
eaten.

Many people think that tea taken  
late at night produces sleeplessness. It  
does, but if a slice of lemon is added  
instead of milk, it will induce sleep.  
In cases of fever, tea taken with lemon  
and a little sugar, and, of course, no  
milk, is very refreshing.

A very common error is the belief  
that by adding a pinch of carbonate  
of soda, a stronger taste can be ob-  
tained. This is not so, carbonate of  
soda being only useful when the water  
is hard. A pinch of salt is invaluable  
for giving flavor at all times.

## Use River as Washtub.

The River Seine is the great wash-  
tub of Paris. Here, as in Normandy,  
and Brittany and other places, the  
women wash in the river. Hundreds  
of white wash barges, or "lavoirs," are  
anchored along its banks. These boats  
are sunk just deep enough to bring the  
water to a convenient height. There  
is a row of wash stalls on each side.  
A "stall" in one of these barges is  
rented for two sous a washing. Here  
thousands of women may be seen wash-  
ing busily. No hot water is used, often  
no soap. The women lean over the  
edge of the boat, as though it were a  
tub, and beat the linen with wooden  
paddles. The noise of these beating  
paddles, a steady "tap-tapping," can  
be heard a long distance. The clothes  
are dried on the grass, or on lines,  
along the banks of the river.

Call phone 108 early and you  
won't have long to wait for your  
meats and groceries for dinner. Main  
Street Market. 2-tf

BETTER not wait until after the  
fire. Let Ditto insure you now, and  
carry the worry. 11-tf

**This is the time when you  
must positively use care  
in selecting foods—when  
you must use care in  
selecting articles of food,  
to be sure that you get  
the real food values that  
help build up good health.**

**You must have the vital  
elements in foods if you want  
to keep well. These vital elements  
cause the food you eat to assimilate—it means health and growth  
in children—also in grown-ups. It  
means replacement of worn out  
tissue, the building of lost bodily  
vigor. In fact, it is absolutely neces-  
sary to life itself.**

**Many food authorities agree  
that pure baking powder and  
good plain flour are much better for  
food value and health than many  
self-rising flours.**

**For the best of health—for  
the most economical results  
—use only plain flour and good  
baking powder.**

**YOU, AS A GOOD HOUSEWIFE  
know that the time to add  
anything to flour is just before you  
begin your baking, not months before  
and you also know that no prepared  
mixtures such as the self-rising flour  
can be as fresh—can be as certain in  
results—as the good old fashioned  
straight flour and pure baking powder.**

**For best results use—  
Calumet Baking Powder and  
a good plain flour.**

## ARE YOU PARTICULAR

FROM A BUSINESS STANDPOINT GOOD PRINTING IS GOOD INVESTMENT

Would you  
send out a  
poorly  
dressed  
representative?

## ARE YOU HARD TO PLEASE?

Of course you are if you  
are interested in getting  
the best results from your  
business.

Nothing will suit you ex-  
cept what is right in every  
detail. Then get your job  
printing where they take a  
pride in doing every detail  
right.

Your business  
stationery is  
your business  
representative.

CALL PHONE NUMBER FIVE-ONE AND LET US TALK IT OVER

**STAR PUBLISHING CO.**

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